Upon the vallies; whose low vassal seat
The Alps doth spit and void his rheum upon [5]:
Go down upon him,—you have power enough,—
And in a captive chariot, into Rouen
Bring him our prisoner.

CON. This becomes the great.
Sorry am I, his numbers are so few,
His soldiers sick, and famish'd in their march;
For, I am sure, when he shall see our army,
He'll drop his heart into the sink of fear,
And, for achievement, offer us his ransom [6].

FR. KING. Therefore, lord constable, haste on
Montjoy;
And let him say to England, that we send

[5] The Alps doth spit and void his rheum upon:]
Jupiter hybernas cana nive *conspuit* Alpes.
Fur. Bibac. ap Hor.
STEEVENS.

[6] He'll drop his heart into the sink of fear,
And, FOR achievement, offer us HIS ransom.] I can make no sense of these words as they stand, though it is to be supposed that the editors understood them, since they have passed them by unnoticed. I have little doubt but the words *his* and *for*, in the last line, have been misplaced, and that the line should run thus:

"And *his* achievement offer us *for* ransom."

And accordingly the King of France sends to Henry to know what ransom he will give. By "his *achievement*" is meant 'the town of Harfleur, which Henry had taken.' In the former part of this Act he says:

"I will not leave the *half-achieved* Harfleur,
Till in her ashes she be buried." M. MASON.

The first of the two lines which appear so obscure to Mr. M. Mason, is to me at least sufficiently intelligible; yet as the idea designed to be communicated by it, is not only contemptible but dirty, I still choose to avoid explanation.
STEEVENS.

"And *for* achievement offer us his ransom." That is, *instead* of achieving a victory over us, make a proposal to pay us a certain sum, as a ransom. So, in Henry VI. Part III.:

"*for* chair and dukedom, throne and kingdom say."
MALONE.